

OUR WANT ADS TELL THE  
STORY OF  
THE CITY'S LIFE.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DO NOT  
FAIL TO  
READ THE  
WANTS PAPER.

VOL. 33.—NO. 296.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 6, 1883.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.  
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

## CRAWFORD NEWS.

A SPECIAL SALE FOR MONDAY,  
8 A. M. to 12 M.

Special Prices are for city trade only, and on the stroke of 12 o'clock  
"Specials" go back to regular prices.

## MONDAY MORNING!

Ladies' Hand-Turned Oxford Ties.....75c  
Wash Bowl and Pitcher, large, best English china, bulb  
shape, \$1.25.....Monday A. M. 78c  
10,000 yards Beautiful Ribbons.....2 1-2c Yard  
3 cases 10-cent Satens will sell out at.....7 1-2c!!!  
(Only one pattern to each buyer.)

## CRAWFORD HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL

All lines Hemstitched, beautiful borders, will sell 100 dozen  
Monday at.....7 1-2c

## GLOVE SPECIAL!

Six-Button Length Embroidered Taffeta Silk Jersey Top,  
regular price, 35c.....Monday morning price, 25c

1,000 yards 75-cent Black Beaded Gimp,  
Monday morning, 33c Yard

100 dozen Men's Seamless Half-Hose, all sizes, drab; worth  
20c, for.....12 1-2c

### HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!!

Crawford will this week offer to your choice one  
case of the genuine Barlow & Sons' finest white Mar-  
celine Quilt, extra large size, goods sold all over  
the world for \$9.50 each. We offer one case at \$6.50  
each. Quilt.

### SILKS—24-inch China Silk, 55c.

Black China Silk, worth 90c, for 55c; but you must  
come on MONDAY MORNING

### SUMMER SILKS.

Worth 50c, for 25c; to early shoppers; 22-inch  
All-Silk Black Grosgrain, 75c all day, 50c Monday  
morning.

A 20-inch Black Grosgrain Silk, our \$1 silk, for  
65c Monday A. M.

Above prices good up to noon only.

2,000 yards Pongee Silks, 25c a yard.

24-inch Moire Silks, worth \$1.25, for 75c a  
yard.

### MONDAY A. M.

1,000 yards No. 5 Ribbon, 2 1-2c a yard.

Also 25,000 yards No. 12 Moire Ribbon, 10c  
a yard.

Moire and Satin Striped Picot Edge, 50c.

Satin-Edged Grosgrain, beautiful, 25c.

10-inch Black Moire Satin Ribbons, all silk, \$1.35 a  
yard.

Novelties for Millinery—Beautiful Ombre shaded  
and striped fancy Ribbons, 4 inches, 65c a yard.

Specials for Monday Morning.

### UNDERWEAR.

Men's Patent Armstrong Supporters 25c; regular  
price, 75c.

Men's Fine Seamless One-Half Hose, all sizes,  
10c a pair; regular price, 25c.

Men's Fine Dress Shirts, standard White Bodies  
with Percale Bosoms, Collars and Cuffs, 55c each.

Monday morning only. Regular \$1 goods.

400 lot of Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts  
and Drawers in Dress and Fancy Stripes at 50c.

Regular 65c goods.

Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, High Neck, with long  
or short sleeves, Silk Bound and attached at all.

Regular 40c goods.

Old lot of Children's Fine, Full, Regular Made  
flour, in all colors, at 10c a pair; worth 25c to  
50c.

### CORSETS.

See our 40c Corsets, cutaway, hip and elastic  
strap.

A & G. Corset in cut and moulded, filled with  
bones, double back and side for 50c.

Thomson's Summer Corsets for 50c.

Extra-long French Corsets and Corsets, 5-book,  
heavy-boned sides, for 90c.

Special bargain of Children's Corset Waists,  
slightly worn, for 25c, were 50c and 75c.

## RAILROAD WRECKED

ARTHUR  
Will place on sale Monday morning a great pur-  
chase of Railroad wrecked

## DRY GOODS!

Consisting of Domestic and staples, just the very  
thing everybody can use at any and all times, when  
they can buy them for half-price. Other

## GREAT BARGAIN PURCHASES!

Along with this makes this the greatest attraction of  
the day.

## RAILROAD WRECKED DOMESTICS

Wrecked Brown Muslins go at 24c, 25c, 40c, 50c and  
60c per yard.

Bleached Muslins go at 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c per  
yard.

Calicoes go at 24c and 40c per yard.

10c Cheviots go at 5c per yard.

12c Cheviots go at 6c per yard.

10c Denims, wrecked price 75c.

15c Denims, wrecked price 10c.

20c Denims, wrecked price 15c.

10c Corset Lanes, wrecked price 75c.

Wrecked Calicoes at 24c per yard.

Battings, all shades, Nile-Green, Cream, Pink, Car-  
dinal, White, Rose, Black, Light-Blue, Navy,  
etc., at 50c per yard; wide width in same shades  
at 40c per yard; wide in Cardinal and Ecru  
only at 50c per yard.

Single Gingham, wrecked price 40c per yard.

Dress Gingham, wrecked price 50c per yard.

7-4 Atlantic Brown Sheeting, wrecked price 15c per  
yard; regular price 20c.

6-4 Union Bleached Sheeting, wrecked price 15c per  
yard; regular price 20c.

10c Ticking; wrecked price 5c.

20c Feather Ticking; wrecked price 12 1/2c.

10-cv Dark, wrecked price 8c; regular price 12 1/2c;  
and lots of other goods in the lot.

## The Greatest Dress Goods Sale

Afloat!

See half-wool Fancies and Stripes at 8 1/2c per yard;  
regular price 12 1/2c.

24-inch Belges and Neat Checks, all at 10c per yard;  
the most desirable goods of the season; regular  
15c goods.

The cheapest goods ever put on a counter is this of-  
fering of 42-inch all-wool dress fabric. In spring  
shades, with stripes to match for combinations if  
desired, and all at 20c per yard; former price, 50c.

One lot 42-inch All-Wool Suitings, in all shades, in-  
cluding black, at 25c per yard; former price 50c.

Closed out from an importer, a lot of 40-inch All-  
Wool French Alpacaes, in navy blue, with white  
hair-line stripe, and in cream ground with hair  
lines of light blue, black and cardinal; all in  
plain serge shades, all at 25c per yard; never  
before sold for less than 50c.

Closed out from a prominent importer, a lot of 40-  
inch All-Wool Twill French Debelge and Checks.

## EMBROIDERIES BELOW COST!

MADE A CLEAN SWEEP of an importer's sample  
line of 45-inch Swiss Skirtings, all deeply em-  
broided, and will go at 25c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c,  
60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35,  
\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2 per yard; they are be-  
low the cost price of importation.

## LACES.

Special—45-inch Black Spanish Gulpure Skirting at  
75c per yard; regular price \$1. One at \$1 per  
yard; regular price \$1.40.

40-inch All-Wool Gulpure, in black and cream, at  
50c per yard; regular price \$1.

Remnants all sorts of Laces, 1c per yard and up.

For other advertised bargains see Globe.

## W. I. MCARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.

## PRIVATE

LYING-IN INSTITUTE

(INCORPORATED).

This is the ONLY Institute of the kind in the West, where the  
expert their confinement are under the  
care of professional physicians and  
trained nurses.

DR. H. NEWLAND,  
2205 Chouteau av.

## SILURIAN

VICHY.

Aids digestion, neutralizes acid secretions, regulates  
the stomach and bowels, is an excellent diuretic and  
aid against rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. It  
acts on the system, it cures dyspepsia and consti-  
pation. Experienced physicians recommend it. Or  
drawn by leading druggists.

J. P. PINCOTT & CO.,  
1180 Pine St., Telephone No. 630, St. Louis, Mo.  
Wholesale Agents for Silurian Spring, of Waukesha,  
Wisconsin.

## THE CROW MUST MOVE

At the age of 15 to 18 the average youth is  
very particular about his dress—wants  
his clothes to be very nobby and stylish.  
We have made up for these young gen-  
tlemen this season a large stock of  
choice Scotch Cheviots and English and French  
Fancy Suitings, our own importation, and fine  
American Suitings, in the most fashionable styles.

## Spring Suits!

Such as 3-Button Outaways and Outaway, Long  
Soft-Roll, and Straight Front Sacks.  
Come and see them and you will be disgusted  
with the average made-to-order clothes.  
See our Youths' White Shirts, Underwear and  
French Flannel Shirts.

## BROWNING, KING & CO.,

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.  
Send for Samples and Fashion Plate.

## THE GOODS MUST MOVE!

Building Sold to Boatman's Bank.

## CROW'S

Great Moving and

Clearing-Out Sale

STILL CONTINUES AT

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

On Monday and during the week we will make  
prices on our Immense Stock of First-Class Dry Goods,  
that will move them out with a whirlwind.

Heavy Black Gros-Grain Silks, regular price 90c; will be  
moved out at.....65c Per Yard

Extra Heavy Black Gros-Grain Silk, old price \$1.00; will  
move quickly at.....75c Per Yard

Bonnet's Extra Quality Black Cashmere Silk, imported to sell  
for \$1.35; will move at.....\$1.00 Per Yard

Our own importation, made to order, Black Silk, the best  
value in this market; reduced from \$1.50 to.....\$1.25 Per Yard

Our Double Warp Heavy Black Surah Silks, would be good  
value for \$1.00; will move at.....70c Per Yard

Our Heavy Colored American Gros-Grain Silk, this season's  
goods, all new shades, were \$1.00; now.....75c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Black Silk Chain Henrietta Cloth, a special in-  
voice to sell for \$1.10; will move at.....90c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Black Crow French Cashmere, sold by us for a  
generation at 50c; will move at.....40c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Black Crow French Cashmere (13 twills), the best  
cashmere imported for 65c; now.....50c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Lupin's Black French Grenadine, all new pat-  
terns, fresh goods, were \$1.00; now.....80c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Black French Worsteds Bunting, warranted not  
to slip in seams; reduced to.....60c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Colored French Henrietta Cloth, all the new  
spring and summer shades; reduced to.....55c Per Yard

Our 40-inch Illuminated French Wool Beiges, a beautiful ma-  
terial for midsummer, were 50c; now.....40c Per Yard

Our 24-inch English Mohair Twilled Beiges, sold all over the  
country at 20c per yard; will move at.....12 1-2c Per Yard

Our Ladies' and Gents' Gauze, Merino, Lisle and Balbriggan  
Underwear; are moving with a.....Cut of 25 Per Cent

Our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery, all grades, all  
styles, all qualities.....Will be Sold at Lowest Prices

Our Irish and German Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, the  
best goods imported.....Are Moving at Two-Thirds Value

Our Irish and French Skirting, Shooting and Pillow Linens,  
Will move quickly at the Reduced Prices

We are compelled to move in a very few  
weeks; our building will be torn down; the  
goods must be sold; our loss will be your gain. So  
embrace the golden opportunity and buy your Dry  
Goods at the CLEARING and MOVING SALE of

WM. F. CROW & CO.,

Fourth and Washington Avenue.

### TABLE

Running into the

Depot.

THIS TIME.

Except Saturday; 7:45 am

Monday

Depart. Arrive.

ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

7:25 pm 7:25 pm

8:45 am 8:45 am

9:45 am 9:45 am

10:45 am 10:45 am

11:45 am 11:45 am

12:45 pm 12:45 pm

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH FULTON, President.  
[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid, every other day.  
Six months, postage paid, every other day.  
Three months, postage paid, every other day.  
By the week, delivered by carrier, 25 cents.  
By the month, delivered by carrier, 75 cents.  
By the year, delivered by carrier, \$2.50.  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.  
One year, postage paid, every other day.  
Six months, postage paid, every other day.  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, 513 Olive street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
Editorial Room, 223.  
Business Office, 224.  
London Office, 223.  
Chicago Office, 223.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis is LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the Post-Dispatch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that our City Circulation is the LARGEST.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH gives its readers a full record of the legal practice of the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The cryptogram in BLAINE'S Florence letter has been deciphered by the confidential friends with whom he left a key to his cipher. It was a sigh for renunciation.

THEY may call HOMER a myth and SHAKESPEARE a low-bred impostor, but the nomination of FULLER for Chief Justice will give spring poetry a big boom in Chicago.

WHEN MAYOR FRANCIS returns to St. Louis he will find himself called on to take part in a joint discussion with Mr. JACOB S. WILLIAMS on the question whether he has as Mayor refused to execute the laws.

KNOWING what it is to be overburdened with flesh the President nominated a light weight for Chief Justice. "Mel," as they call him in Chicago, is a mellifluous poet, wears a dainty mustache and weighs only 125 pounds.

BYRON OF NEW YORK and BREXID OF Pennsylvania began to call each other liars and traitors and dirty dogs in the House on Saturday. But when they heard HARKNESS of Illinois shouting: "This is not the Senate of the United States," the disturbance ceased.

GOV. SEYMOUR of New York was publicly and officially thanked by President LINCOLN for zealous and efficient support of the Union cause in the darkest period of the war. But Gov. SEYMOUR was a Democrat, and he, too, is arraigned with McCLELLAN and HANCOCK and FITZ-JOHN PORTER as a rebel sympathizer by INGALLS.

A SENATE committee, after consultation with the Interstate Commission, has favorably reported a number of amendments to make the Interstate law more effective. Among the proposed improvements are penalties for under-billing freight on the part of shippers and severe penalties generally for infractions of the law by either shipper or carrier.

THE passage by the Senate of the International Copyright bill will be an act of justice honorable alike to American lawmakers and to the American people. There is no money in the bill except for "them literary fellows," a class viewed with much suspicion by the practical politicians, and possessing a negative rather than a positive influence in politics. A nation's literature is, however, no small part of a nation's wealth and the recognition of the right to literary property will enrich this country to an extent little dreamed of by politicians.

SEYMOUR INGALLS is afraid that the Democrats will some day get a majority of the Justices and make a State rights body of our United States Supreme Court. After all the State rights decisions rendered by that court when it was composed entirely of Justices appointed by Republican Presidents, the Kansas Senator will hardly succeed in scaring any Senator with bugaboos about "the State rights heresy." The Republican Judge, instead of being ministers of Hamiltonian centralization, have proved themselves as stalwart "heretics" as any Democratic President could have nominated.

THE POST-DISPATCH to-day enters the Shakespeare-Bacon-Donnelly cipher controversy simply to put an end to it. In

another column will be found a full exposition of Mr. DONNELLY'S methods, with a revelation of the key number upon which he upholds the mysterious and wonderful foot numbers, 506, 508, 514, 516 and 522, with and from which he has worked out his surprising cipher story. It is pretty plainly shown that the foot numbers are formed from elastic and accommodating modifiers which enable Mr. DONNELLY to locate any word he may desire in any page of the Shakespeare writings upon which he chooses to play his cipher. In fact, the cipher is simply a neatly disguised case of arithmetical progression in which the ratio is a constant but nimble and nervy unit.

BLAINE AND HARRISON.  
The Philadelphia Times of yesterday published a triple-headed New York dispatch, which Col. McCLELLAN vouches for as emanating from the most authentic source, announcing that Mr. BLAINE has telegraphed to his friends that he would accept the party nomination, if tendered in spite of his Florence letter. This culmination has been clearly foreshadowed by the course of the New York Tribune ever since that letter was published. It has been apparent to every one that his confidential friends have treated that letter from the beginning as intended only to place him in the position of a passive candidate, not seeking the honor, but willing, if it should seek him, to obey the call of his party. Now, as soon as the solid Indiana delegation is secured for his chosen running-mate, HARRISON, the assurance is given that Mr. BLAINE will accept.

The Indiana instruction for HARRISON was the first triumphant development of the Blaine programme. BLAINE thinks that he carried Indiana for the Republicans in 1880 by nominating Gen. GARFIELD, and that if he had had Gen. HARRISON, a member of GARFIELD'S church, for a running mate in 1884 he would have carried that State again and been elected. So the Harrison movement is a Blaine movement, and it will be seen that if BLAINE is nominated HARRISON will be on the ticket with him.

On the other hand the Gresham movement is just as plainly anti-Blaine, and is destined to rally all the elements earnestly averse to a repetition of the contest of 1884. It is known that LOGAN and his friends came out of that defeat with a strong feeling against BLAINE. It was natural therefore that Illinois should take the lead of the anti-Blaine forces and should try to paralyze the Blaine programme from the outset with an Indiana Republican of the Gresham type.

With the Chicago Tribune and the leading Republican papers of Wisconsin and Minnesota rallying the Northwest to GRESHAM, the New York Tribune will have hard time getting the New York delegation for BLAINE and the latter will not have a walk-over.

WOMAN'S WILL AND HER WORK.  
The Methodist General Conference, in session in New York, has had a protracted debate over the admission of women as lay delegates. The five sisters seeking admission were Mrs. VAN KIRK of Pittsburgh, Mrs. WILLARD of Illinois, Mrs. LATHROP of Michigan, Mrs. NEWMAN and Miss NIXD, all distinguished as public teachers and leaders in reformatory movements.

There were no such women in Corinth, and there are in this country no such legal and social restrictions on women as prevailed in Judea when St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto them to speak." But although that legal disability is not found in our laws and we have long been educating women for the learned professions, for authorship and for the lecture stand, a strong party in the Conference opposed their admission as an innovation upon the usages of the church and denied the fitness of the sex to discharge the duties of delegates in a church conference.

The strongest point made against them, however, was the assertion that a very large majority of the feminine members of the church were opposed to the assumption of such duties and functions by persons of their sex. So long as this can be said with truth, it will be woman's own will rather than man's that debars her from the franchises and functionary roles demanded for all by a few of the sex.

But for the devotion of the women what would become of the churches in this country? They are the mainstay of every congregation and the pastors all know it, and know, too, just how they feel about putting women forward to fill church offices or to minister as shepherds to the flock. There are a great many things which, without the least idea of self-disparagement, the women, God bless them, will always prefer to have done by men, and the great majority of them are more intent upon directing the men and finding something for them to do than upon taking new duties and responsibilities upon themselves.

TO CONCEDE or to prove that VOORHIES was a foul-mouthed Southern sympathizer during the war or that INGALLS is now "a great liar and a dirty dog" would throw any light on the living question the Senate meets to consider and decide. It would not suggest a remedy for any evils that burden the tolling masses of the people. It would point them to no relief, give them no clearer comprehension of the practical problems pressing for solution. It would only darken counsel with blinding passions where sweetness and light are sorely needed. Nor was it any victory for one Senator to get the best

of another in a mud-throwing contest, which took both of them down into the mire. There was nothing new or important in the old familiar charges with which INGALLS piled VOORHIES, and, even if they were true, they did not justify his bitter and unjust aspersions of Democratic Union soldiers. He only made for himself the character of a bitter-blooded, narrow-minded and venomous-tongued partisan, more eager to arouse party animosities than to tell the truth fairly or to speak justly, if not charitably, of the dead.

THE DEATH OF GRANT.  
[By Mel W. Fuller, appointed Chief Justice, read at the Grant Memorial meeting in Chicago, August 10, 1885.]  
Let drum to trumpet speak—  
The trumpet to the cannoner without,  
The cannon to the heavens from each re-bout.  
Back to the valley and each lofty peak,  
As to his rest the great commander goes  
Into the pleasant land of earned repose.  
The great commander, when  
He heard no more the sound of war's alarms,  
The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms,  
Depression's tongue would whisper then—  
Only good fortune gave to him repose.  
When was there greatness fortune did not best?  
Not in his battles won,  
Though in the well-fought fields may keep  
Their name,  
But in the world's sense of duty done,  
The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame;  
His life no struggle for ambition's prize,  
Simply the duty done that next him came.  
As with him of old,  
Immortal Captain of triumphant Rome,  
Whose eagles made the rounded globe their home,  
How the grand soul of true heroic mold  
Despised respect and such meaner things,  
That peace might gather all beneath her wings.  
No lamentations here;  
The weary hero lays him down to rest,  
As tired infant at the mother's breast,  
Without a care, without a thought of fear,  
Waking to greet upon the other shore  
The glorious host of comrades gone before.  
Earth to his kindred eads:  
The spirit to the land of souls!  
As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls  
Of waiting ages yet to have their birth,  
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high  
His name as one that was not born to die.

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Whose eagles made the rounded globe their home,  
How the grand soul of true heroic mold  
Despised respect and such meaner things,  
That peace might gather all beneath her wings.  
No lamentations here;  
The weary hero lays him down to rest,  
As tired infant at the mother's breast,  
Without a care, without a thought of fear,  
Waking to greet upon the other shore  
The glorious host of comrades gone before.  
Earth to his kindred eads:  
The spirit to the land of souls!  
As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls  
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Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high  
His name as one that was not born to die.

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The trumpet to the cannoner without,  
The cannon to the heavens from each re-bout.  
Back to the valley and each lofty peak,  
As to his rest the great commander goes  
Into the pleasant land of earned repose.  
The great commander, when  
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The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms,  
Depression's tongue would whisper then—  
Only good fortune gave to him repose.  
When was there greatness fortune did not best?  
Not in his battles won,  
Though in the well-fought fields may keep  
Their name,  
But in the world's sense of duty done,  
The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame;  
His life no struggle for ambition's prize,  
Simply the duty done that next him came.  
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# "THE MODEL" - AN HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

To give the Public some idea of our great resources as Manufacturers, we will state that our yearly output of First-Class Ready-Made Clothing exceeds \$2,000,000, few cities in the United States being with-out one or more First-Class Houses who handle our goods. We do not manufacture especially for our St. Louis retail store, but make up our goods so they are acceptable to the great mass of consumers all over the country. We have selected for our St. Louis Establishment the choicest products of our manufacture for the Spring Season of '88, and as our Magnificent Stock comes direct from Our Own Manufactory, the customers of the MODEL have no middle profit to pay.

THE  
MODEL  
THE  
MODEL

## Men's Suits.

Our great drive this week will be 1,000 Tailor-Made Suits in Choice Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and Serges from the celebrated Hockanum, Globe, Harris, Riverside and Rock Mills. Fabrics celebrated all over the world for worth and durability. Cut and trimmed in first-class style in Sacks, 1, 2, 3 and 4-button Cut-aways and Frocks at \$15. These goods are worth and sold by all retailers at from \$20 to \$25. Your tailor would charge you \$35.

We call your attention for this week only to our All-Wool Worsteds Prince Albert Suits at \$12; would be cheap at \$18.

## Men's Trousers

Our Grand Offer This Week.

1,000 Pairs Men's Strictly All-Wool Cassimeres and Cheviot Trousers in attractive spring patterns at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. These goods are fully equal to anything offered in the market or by competing houses at from \$3.50 to \$6. They are perfect-fitting and the styles are correct.

Full lines in other choice grades up to \$8.

BEST  
VALUES  
THE  
MODEL

## BOYS' DEPT.

We offer this week as a special leader, and something you should see, 300 Children's All-Wool Knee-Pant Suits in Norfolk and Pleated Blouse styles; very nobby and neat fitting at \$3.55. A model bargain that you won't find outside of our establishment.

Free with every Boy's Suit a base ball outfit, consisting of cap, belt, ball and bat, a nice walking-cane or one of our model architectural charts.

THE  
MODEL  
THE  
MODEL

## A Surprise in Furnishing Goods.

A grand offer this week will be 100 dozen Superfine Angola Undershirts and Drawers, full-fashioned and form-fitting, in fancy shades at 35 cents per garment. These goods are regularly retailed at from 60 cents to 75 cents.

See our Satin-Lined Silk Scarf Tecks and Four-in-Hand at 23 cents; choice goods, worth 50 cents.

Correct-Fitting Shirts a specialty.

# THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE WEST.

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS, ROCHESTER, N. Y. .... INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 213 and 215 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS.

## EARLY CLOSING.

THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON HALF-HOLIDAY AND ITS GROWING POPULARITY.

All kinds of Business Men endorse the Breathing Spell at the End of the Week. It is a day when the average man has a chance to rest and refresh himself. It is a day when the average man has a chance to rest and refresh himself. It is a day when the average man has a chance to rest and refresh himself.

HE English poet laureate who undertook to recite the mental attitude of the average young man at the approach of the vernal season made one serious omission. He didn't say anything about the early-closing movement. And why should he? The fancy of susceptible youth lightly turn to loving thoughts when it hasn't the time to turn? That may be a cold, prosaic way of putting it, but it's the truth, to say the least. The custom of the early-closing movement is a thing that has been on the river, with visits to Forest Park and like luxuries, without which summer would be a dreary mockery to the mercantile toiler. England, however, it must be said, awoke to the importance of a half-holiday on Saturday long ago, while over across the border the Canadians let dull care go to the dogs about noon of the sixth day in the week. New York, it is caught the spirit of the thing, and passed a law making Saturday afternoon a legal half-holiday, while, coming further west, one of the features of Detroit is the gala appearance its thoroughfares wear on that day. The custom is generally but surely strengthening its hold in this country, and here, in St. Louis, is being agitated with greater fervor at each recurring spring. In some lines of business it has become a matter of course, and the advent of warm weather that the sending out of a circular for every house to sign has been dispensed with. But the practice has not yet grown universal, though its merits have met with general recognition by close students of human nature. In the list of whom might not inappropriately be mentioned an appeal recently formulated by the Episcopal clergy of this city, and addressed to the business men of St. Louis.

THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY. We are convinced of the fact that all the employees of this city who are engaged in the retail trade are entitled to a day of rest and refreshment. We are of the opinion that many thousands are prevented from doing any work on Saturday afternoon by the fact that they are engaged in the retail trade. We are of the opinion that many thousands are prevented from doing any work on Saturday afternoon by the fact that they are engaged in the retail trade. We are of the opinion that many thousands are prevented from doing any work on Saturday afternoon by the fact that they are engaged in the retail trade.

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


## DR. A. OWEN'S Electro-Galvanic Body Belt

## Cures Diseases Without Medicines.

### No. 4 Body Bel

No. 4 Body Bel


 Disease, Piles,  
 woman's, Trem-  
 Prostration,  
 Molar or Female  
 Control of the  
 with any  
 Electricity can be carried to any  
 disease or as a remedial agent.  
 I find the Owen Bell to be. It  
 contains two Batteries and  
 Electricity or a galvanic battery.  
 I have used it for a year as a  
 I find the Owen Bell as a  
 on our book of testimonials in a  
 Owen's Electric Insulator, which  
 I suggest they will receive an  
 Consultation at office, or by  
**LIPLANCE CO.**  
 Reported June 16th, 1882.

## METHOD OF FISHING.

Northern Indians Catch Trout and Salmon—Diving for Fish.

(Stream.)

They were going to show us their catching trout and salmon. The mountains are steep mountains, in the present case soft. The water is clear and clean. It was alive trout, and the big holes were with salmon, or salmon trout, five to twelve pounds, and I did ache for my splint. I had I foolishly left down these fish, from the smallest to the largest. The smallest was a pound down. The largest was a Steiger proved this by losing two of the big fellows, but he was not of the smaller ones, ranging from a pound down. He stopped enough, but I verily believe that I am taken in a day by the Indians. They are not honest. The fishing for themselves and, of course, did not prevent them from using the same. They take all the fish, and they are taking and dry for eat-

[illegible][illegible]















ing Port- 7  
and Bremen, with good cargo. **RECHIN & PIOT,**  
609 Chestnut st.  
Have \$100,000 in sum-  
Real estate security.















the great Baltimore bankrupt sale boys' traps at 7 cents. Blue cloth hats for boys' cents. Straw hats at 25 cents.

In the great Baltimore bankrupt sale boys' pole caps at 7 cents. Blue cloth hats for boys at 25 cents. Straw caps at 35 cents.

\_\_\_\_\_








## That Tired Feeling

# That Tired

Is experienced by almost every one at this season, and many people resort to Hood's Sarsaparilla to drive away the languor and exhaustion. The blood, laden with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves sluggishly through the veins, the mind fails to think quickly, and the body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, makes the heart clear, creates an appetite, overcomes the tired feeling, tones the nervous system, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

**Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.**



preparing their canvases, and it may not be without interest to your readers to learn who the most prominent of these artists now are and what they are doing.

Mr. F. M. Boggs began his artistic career as an engraver on wood, entering a well-known publishing firm in New York at the age of 17. In 1876 he came to Paris and was kindly received by Mr. Bridgman, at whose advice

He entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. After two years here he studied under Gerome, who advised him to try marine and outdoor landscapes. His first envoi to the Salon was a picture of "Fay Church, near Nemours," in 1880. In 1882 he exhibited "The Place de la Bastille," bought by the French Government. The Windsor Hotel, New York owns his 1883 exhibit, "The Place de Saint-Germain-des-Pres." His other 1888 exhibit, "The Harbor of Isigny," was bought by the French Government. His 1894 Salon, "On the Thames," is in a private collection in New

work. The Museum of Nantes acquired his 1885 Salon, "A Fishing-Boat Off Havre," and while his picture of "Honfleur," exhibited in 1886, is now the property of the Museum of Mulhouse. This year he sends two pictures to one of the little harbor of Harfleur, the other representing the departure from Havre harbor of "La Champagne," on both of which he is hard at work in his studio in Havre. Mr. Boggs is a thorough artist, besides possessing all the technicalities of his craft. He is highly spoken of by many French artists and enjoys the admiration of two different classes. — *De Shreveport*

his pictures are for the admiration of artists, "the delight of the sky children" rather than for the large public eager for striking colors. In Mr. Bogg's work we see the "gray above the green," as Swinburne said, and above the red and yellow, too. It was once written in an American magazine that his countrymen had not dealt well with this artist, lacking appreciation. This remark would have no basis to-day. Mr. Bogg's work was much appreciated at home. In addition to the fact that two important pictures of his, described above, have been bought for

America, it may be mentioned that Mr. Boggs has recently spent some time in New York painting a large picture, "New York Harbor, with the Statue of Liberty," now in Mr. T. S. Clarke's collection.

may be mentioned "The End of the Storm," "Night at Sea," "A Bleak Day," "Solitude" (which was awarded a medal at the '78 Exhibition and is now in the gallery of Count Palffy), "Fishing Craft," "Moonlight," "Episode in the Chase of the United States Frigate, Constitution" (belonging to Mr. William Brewster) and another scene in the same celebrated chase for Mr. J. G. Bennett. Besides these Mr. Dana has painted a large number of less important pictures, Normandy coast scenes, and a number of other subjects. Mr. Dana's work has only recently returned to work. He has, therefore, made no special preparation for the coming Salon. He has, however, in

Mr. H. P. Dillon left the diplomatic service for the rougher service of art, and that he has been a good and faithful servant to the most exacting and capricious of task-mistresses, his very brilliant record shows. Mr. Dillon is of the traditional type who was born in California, studied in Paris under Carolus Duran and other masters, passed through the Beaux-Arts and made his debut at the Salon in 1878 with a portrait. Other portraits followed in the years that he spent in Paris, and in 1884 a picture entitled "Bonnetiers," which

so much needed. In 1883 a portrait of Mr. Charles Dillon, Minister Plenipotentiary; in 1884 another portrait; in 1885 the picturesque portrait of the American Consul General; and in 1886 "The Foundation of the Society of Jesus," a large picture 10 feet. Besides the above-mentioned pictures Mr. Dillon has done much work, including a portrait of the Emperor of Mexico, which he exchanged with our Consul General, and a portrait of the Emperor of Austria, which he exchanged with our Consul General. He has also done a great deal of work in the restoration of the ceiling of the Hall of the Versailles Museum; illustrations of the magazine, as of *L'Art*, *Le Monde*, and *Le Dessin*; and decorative work in the possession of Mr. Marinowitch and Mr. Alheim. Mr. Dillon's portrait at the Salon of 1888 will attract the attention of the public.

to represent "The Death of Paul Bert in  
Prison." That it will also attract the atten-  
tion of the eclectic class of critics is assured  
by the esteem in which all Mr. Dillon's works  
are held.

\* \* \*

Miss Elizabeth Gardner is a native of Exeter,  
N. H., and a graduate of Lasalle Seminary.  
She came to Paris more than twenty  
years ago, and the difficulties in the way  
of her serious study for a young woman  
were almost insurmountable. She met with  
encouragement from the family of Rosa Bon-  
aparte, whose sister is still her best friend. She  
studied for several years at the Julian  
Academy under the guidance of an extremely  
popular favorite subjects are women and

children, and she frequently introduces animals in her pictures of peasant life. Her "The Mother" is a picture of a mother sitting on a stool, her hands on her knees, with two "Mothers," represents a woman with two children, a babe in its cradle and a young child at her side. The latter is throwing crumbs to a hen who has walked into the room with her brood of chickens. The background is an old kitchen in Auvergne. Miss Gardner's paintings are owned in London, New York, Boston and the principal Western cities. She has been a successful contributor to the Boston Art Exhibition for 1887 and 1887 she received a Salon medal, the first awarded in Paris to an American woman.

Boston, Mass., claims to be a citizen of Boston. Weston seems to have done well by him. He is a member of the Art Club of Boston, and at the age of 20 a member of the Art Club. Like so many of the American artists in Paris, he has made his way by hard work. He entered in life work of a chemical firm, to which he devoted his undivided attention. His artistic inclination for flower painting may be attributed. Some of his large pictures are of flowers. He has painted a number of flowers, and he prefers large work—in America, for instance "The Flowers of Venice," which is a large picture of flowers. He is a member of the Art Club. Mr. Graves was awarded a medal at an exhibition in Boston, and ranks well as an American flower painter. He intended this year to send in a picture of the flower market in Paris, and to exhibit it at next year's Fair.

ral Exhibition. He will, however, be represented at this salon by a 2-foot canvas representing a mass of poems falling from an overflowing basket, a work which he considers in different color, the most important he has yet produced. Mr. Graves is a very young man, and full of promise.

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Mr. G. S. Truesdell began his study of art at the Art Academy in Philadelphia in 1872, and

### Makes the Weak Strong

"My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, I had headache a great deal, pains in my back, my bowels did not move regularly. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains and aches are relieved, my appetite improved. I say to others who need a good medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla." G. F. JACKSON, Lehigh Station, Conn.

# Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

**A REMARKABLE ROMANCE.**  
**The Marriage of a Young Woman to the**  
**"Double" of Her Betrothed.**  
Westminster (Md.) Correspondence Chicago Herald  
The deathbed confession of Edmund Davies, who died recently in Carroll County, has just been made public, and is a sequel to a strange story. His life was a remarkable one in many instances. Twenty-two years ago Edmund Davies was a young man, in his 20th year. He was not a handsome man, neither was he

ill-looking. He had a younger brother just like him. His name was Frank, and he was an exact double of Edmund. The two brothers lived alone, except an old negress, their housekeeper. The parents of the boys had died when they were very young. Edmund and Frank and Fannie Forbes, the young daughter of a neighboring farmer. The brothers were very much attached to each other, and Frank always followed Edmund wherever he went. The dwelling. The girl often took the one for the other, and some time afterwards agreed upon a signal with Edmund, so that she could readily know to whom she was talking. The negroes could not read or write, but the children were known only and referred to as

the Davies boys. It was the girl that suggested to Edmund that when he came to her was to be the same. Time passed, and after a courtship of seven months Edmund proposed marriage. Fannie accepted because she had learned to love him fervently. Then after she had married she was disappointed to find not have some mark on his arm or hand by which she could readily distinguish him in the case of sudden death or serious accident. He told the girl that on his next visit he would give her a mark, and she was satisfied with him in any case. Edmund went home, his mind fraught with pleasure because he was to marry the girl of his heart. He loved his younger brother very much, and entrusted him

Frank in his innermost heart, too, loved Fannie Forbes, and the confession of his brother stirred his jealousy. He was bright of thought and possessed an active mind, and he was anxious to marry Miss Forbes. The day following the brothers came to this place and Edmund prepared a marriage license. Frank's mind was evolving a scheme by which he could thwart his brother's marriage. He proposed to trip to Baltimore, persuading Edmund to despatch a messenger to his sweetheart that they had gone to the Monumental City for the special purpose of having the marriage license renewed. He took the second finger of his right hand. While in Baltimore they met an old friend of their dear father, Capt. Aker, of the ocean steamer

Frank told the captain and he would send him to Australia. The captain objected, saying that the namesake of his deceased friend should accompany him. It was Edmund. He hesitated. The captain told him of the pleasure of the trip and the fine country to which he would sail, and being urged by Frank he yielded to the influences and consented. That evening he wrote a farewell letter to his intended wife, bidding her to await his coming in the next month. He then sailed for the distant country. The marriage license was inclosed in the letter. "Remember, Edmund" were the last words. The next morning, August 24, the captain started on the trip. Now Frank had an open field, and he improved the time wonderfully.


well. He did not hesitate. His first work was to read the letter. The word "Idem" seemed to him to mean "the same." He thought his brother used it when approaching the girls. He hit upon the correct meaning at once. Next he had his right hand tattooed. He would marry the girl he loved, he thought, and would not allow the authorities to separate them. His return alone caused some talk, but when the mail brought the weekly newspaper announcing the departure of one of the Davies boys for Carroll County, Australia, the Franklin was known as Thencort. Frank was known as Edmund. Even though he gave the correct word signal, Fannie Forbes seemed to doubt his identity, but after the marriage had been solemnized a month, the word was accepted. Frank was still heard by

was Edmond, and they were married. The union was a happy one, indeed, but no children were born to bless their happy home. The woman went to work, and by strict economy saved a good amount of money. Ten years after they had been married the husband was in Baltimore and there ascertained that his brother had died in Australia and had willed all his earnings to Frank. This knowledge the husband imparted to his wife. The woman never knew until the day before he died that her husband was Frank Davies. But she had loved him just as dearly as if he had been her brother. She forgave him freely. He died apparently happy.

THIRTY-SIX styles of elegant suits at \$10.

**Business Idea.**

**From Puck.**




Mr. Job Lott: "You have forgotten to close the safe door."  
Mr. Kirby Stone: "I leave it open on purpose. I don't want burglars to destroy a two-thousand-dollar safe to get a few dollars."

Mr. Parsons: "Fo' Massy's sake! Whad yo' join, K'indy?"  
Mrs. Parsons: "Liddle Juins went on swar-  
eared all my kink-oil larest night, an' I 'se jes'  
main him fer ter dust off de brick-brack."

THE GREAT \$10 SUE SALE AT FAMOUS,

**A MASS-M**  
**IN WHICH A BAR**


**The Story of a T**  
**New Puzzles for**  
**Club—Emma**  
**Place, Having**  
**Ready for Litt**



people said that An Jones was a spout he would have been it did not matter. He had been most unusual are. He a self and his toys and worn pants a fellow. You just and playthings his hobby horses, s. d. rams, jumping

*The Drum*  
everything that me-  
tus Washington Ju-  
tent. He did not  
because it always  
same place. He  
because they could  
He thought the me-  
because he would  
wound up. This  
a pass that  
done or the poor  
neglected, so one  
after little children  
year to Santa Claus  
much the children  
thought it was tim-  
ington Jackson Jo-  
night that night, A

a stamping and po  
start. The room  
there in the cor  
tin soldiers bangin  
horse, who was p  
likes mad. All the  
walking around in  
was giving his boy  
the old one-armed



*The Horse*

awkward squad of the middle of the room, finding a Highland fling and a mechanical log was trying to reach the perch on the ceiling. After Noah's lesson he mounted and pounded on the roof.

"The meeting will be," he shouted, "and make against the

Augustus stepped up and said, "Every animal, the room attendant decided to assign grievances and set a hobby-horse was for 'Mr. Noah,' said Washington Jackson, "age of tacks into my hair off my head." "You must do it," Noah, solemnly. The horse bowed stepped up: "Mr. Noah," said Washington Jackson, "clear through me." "You must kick," Augustus Washington replied Noah. "Oh, Jones. The next was to have been trying to

"Mr. Noah," he  
lute, "Augustus  
sawed my leg off  
bullets with."  
"Ha, ha!" roared  
to saw off his leg  
Augustus Washington  
the covers over  
he could just  
there shivering at  
things that were  
worst was yet to  
stepped up with his  
much hatred and  
knocked around in  
"Mr. Noah," said  
Washington J. J.,  
chopped my head off  
"Go and chop him  
"Excuse me, sir,  
shall I cut his hair  
before or after his  
"Before," said N

The next unfur  
bear, who came lu  
limp in one leg.  
"Mr. Noah, he  
to say that the cru  
have received at th  
ington Jackson Jo  
said, the other di  
bear and would loo  
pine, so he stuch  
Needles and rolled  
"We will as John  
of pine," replied N  
toys smiled at the  
By this time Aug  
Jones was awful  
what on earth to  
complaint or othe  
out their plans  
fast of poor Aug  
fairly thought  
time been over  
so it moun

to Noah, and told t  
would let Augustus







